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A moving tribute

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Victims mourned. Memorials grow in numbers and thousands flock to vigils to remember the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings.
Investigation. Authorities say bombs were shrapnel-filled pressure cookers left in unattended bags. President Obama will attend a service Thursday.

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The biggest question

Just the start. The investigation into who is behind Monday's Boston Marathon bombings is in its beginning stages.

A memorial to those killed and injured by the marathon bombings continued to grow on Boylston Street yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Investigators said two bombs that tore through the crowd at the Boston Marathon finish line Monday may have been fashioned out of shrapnel-filled pressure cookers that were transported in black nylon backpacks.

Boston doctors treating the wounded told reporters that several of the victims were maimed by what appeared to be pieces of plastic and metal. The fragments were removed during surgery and turned over to authorities.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Agent Richard DesLauriers, who is heading up the investigation, said the pressure cooker bombs may have also contained ball bearings and nails.

As of yesterday evening, no one had taken responsibility for the bombings, and investigators had made no arrests in connection with the attack, which killed three people and injured more than 170.

The explosions happened around 2:50 p.m. Monday near the finish line of the Boston Marathon, on Boylston Street.

Authorities said they had received more than 2,000 tips as of noon yesterday, many of which were reviewed by 5 p.m.

"The investigation in its infancy. We will thoroughly review each and every piece of evidence," DesLaurier said, also pleading with the public to provide more information.

The FBI is looking for people who might have seen or heard suspicious activity, including someone carrying a dark, heavy bag near the site of the blasts before the explosions.

DesLaurier asked people to inform investigators if they heard any noises similar to an explosion in the days before the attack, as they may indicate a practice blast, and also if anyone overheard discussions a possible attack on the Boston Marathon.

"The range of suspects and motives remains wide open. We're asking for tips from anyone who may target the event," he said.

Forensic experts are reconstructing the suspected explosive devices at an FBI lab in Virginia to determine its components.

More information is expected during a media briefing this afternoon, but in the meantime DesLaurier asked the public to "remain alert."

Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino joined officials at the briefing yesterday, commending civilians and emergency respondents for their assistance.

"We are Boston. We are one community and we will not let terror take us over," he said.

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Marathon memorial

President Obama to visit Boston Thursday

President Barack Obama on Thursday will attend an interfaith memorial service at Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the South End to honor the victims of Monday's bombings.
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In the news

$50,000

Police, firefighter and medical unions have chipped in $10,000 apiece to create a $50,000 reward for anyone who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for Monday's Boston Marathon attack.

Local Tweet

"I am on an #MBTA car with 20 National Guardsmen wearing camouflage & heavy backpacks, and it's weird that it's not weird. #Boston."

@AndyDost, on the MBTA's heightened security

The victims

Three killed, two identified

A Dorchester child, a Medford woman and a Boston University student were killed in Monday's attack on Boston.

Of the three killed, only two were identified as of last night.

Martin Richard, 8, of Dorchester was the first to be identified. His death was mourned at a neighborhood restaurant Monday night.

His father, Bill Richard, released a statement Tuesday morning: "My dear son Martin has died from injuries sustained in the attack on Boston... I ask that you continue to pray for my family as we remember Martin."

Martin Richard, 8

Krystle Campbell, 29

The boy's mother and sister are recovering from serious injuries, Richard said.

Krystle Campbell, 29, of Medford, was identified as the second person killed by the explosions. Campbell's mother, Patty, tearfully remembered her daughter on the porch of their Park Street home last night.

"We are heartbroken at the death of our daughter," she said. "She was a wonderful person. Everyone that knew her loved her. She had a heart of gold. She was always smiling."

Following Monday's blasts, Campbell reportedly received news that Krystle had been injured but was all right. She was later notified that Krystle's identity had been mixed up with her friend's.

Boston University last night confirmed that the third person killed in the bombings was a BU graduate student but did not release the name of the student, pending permission from the family.
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remains: Who did this?

Mourners attend a vigil held on the Boston Common last night. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Persons of interest. Two foreign students cleared after bomb questioning

Authorities said two students from Saudi Arabia were cleared after they were questioned and their Revere apartment was searched as part of the investigation into the Boston Marathon explosions.

Mohammed Bada, 20, told reporters Tuesday that he and his roommates, ages 22 and 19, are in the U.S. to study English.

When Bada arrived home late Monday night, he found officers surrounding his 664 Ocean Ave. apartment, which he described as "scary, so scary."

"I was five hours with the police," Bada said. "I signed some paper to let them in."

Bada said authorities told him that his older roommate is being treated at Brigham and Women's Hospital with shrapnel wounds from the Marathon explosions. He refused to identify the man.

Law enforcement said that the student, who had been temporarily considered a "person of interest," would be cleared of suspicion because of evidence uncovered in the investigation.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis said yesterday that no one had been arrested in connection with the bombs.

When asked if he thinks his roommates were involved, Bada said, "No, I don't think so … because they're good people."

Investigators removed items from the apartment, but Bada said he didn't know what was taken because he was not allowed inside during the search. **AMANDA ART**

The Revere apartment building
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Rumors swirl

Rumors have run rampant since Monday's attacks, one being that there were five additional bombs discovered after the attack. Officials clarified yesterday that there were only two.

Raising money

One Fund started for donations

Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick and Boston Mayor Menino yesterday announced the formation of the One Fund Boston, which aims to raise money to help those families most affected by Monday's bombings.

"I am humbled by the outpouring of support by the business community and individuals who are united in their desire to help; the One Fund Boston will act as a central fund to receive much needed financial support," Patrick said. "At moments like this, we are one state, one city and one people."

Support from the business community was immediate, according to Menino.

"Within an hour, I had calls from business leaders and local philanthropists who, like me, were heartbroken by the impact this hideous tragedy has had on individuals, their families and friends. And they want to do everything they can to help these people physically and psychologically in the future."

The cornerstone donation to the One Fund Boston is a $1 million commitment from John Hancock.

"The Boston Marathon is about courage and resilience and community," said Hancock President Craig Bromley. "John Hancock … will continue to stand by our city, the people of Boston … as we unite in recovery and in renewal of our commitment to the Boston Marathon."

Anyone wishing to donate can do so at www.onefundboston.org.

Menino yesterday praised Bostonians for their help thus far: "We are one Boston. We are one community. As always, we will come together to help those most in need. And in the end, we will all be better for it." **METRO**

Explosives. Bombs made from shrapnel-filled pressure cookers

FBI officials said yesterday the bombs that killed three and wounded 176 may have been fashioned out of pressure cookers packed with shards of metal, nails, ball bearings and other shrapnel-type material.

Following the announcement, media reports started showing up shedding light on pressure cooker bombs, which are made from a common kitchen appliance and seem to be a favorite within in terrorist circles.

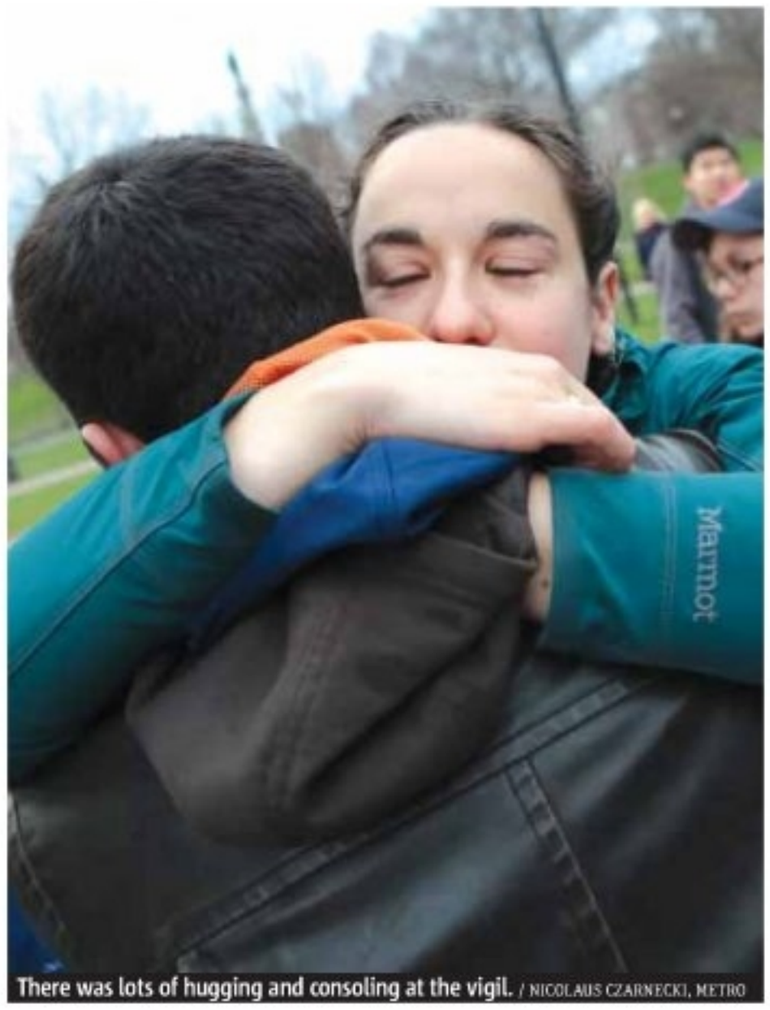
In 2004, the Department of Homeland Security issued an alert to federal and state security officials, calling the conversion of pressure cookers into IEDs "a technique commonly taught in Afghan terrorist training camps."

A pressure cooker is an airtight utensil for quick cooking or preserving foods by means of high-temperature steam under pressure, like a rice cooker. According DHS, these bombs are typically made by placing TNT or other explosives in a pressure cooker and attaching a blasting cap at the top of the pressure cooker.

Instructions to make bombs out of pressure cookers were published two years ago in Inspire, an online magazine tied to al-Qaeda and the late U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, USA Today reported yesterday.

Investigators said yesterday they were analyzing the explosive devices at an FBI lab in Virginia, but did not say what explosive material set off the bomb. Reuters reporter gun powder may have been used.

Boston doctors treating the wounded said victims were maimed by what looked like fragments of metal and plastic as well as ball bearings or BBs. Doctors also said they removed an array of sharp objects from the victims, including nails from one little girl's body. **METRO/MR**



There was lots of hugging and consoling at the vigil. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Hundreds attended an evening vigil on the Boston Common. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Parts of the city tried to return to normal yesterday, but extremely heightened security couldn't be ignored.
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Mourners support one another at a vigil held on the Boston Common yesterday evening. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Mourners attend vigils across Hub

Boston Common. A church and ball field in Dorchester were flooded with thousands remembering victims.

Mourners wept and embraced at several vigils for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings that were held across the city last night.

The biggest was held at a ball field in Dorchester near the home of 8-year-old Martin Richard, who was one of three victims killed in the blast. The vigil was so crowded that police had to shut down local streets and there were traffic backups more than a mile long.

A smaller vigil made up mostly of college students was held on the Boston Common. It, too eventually grew to thousands, many holding candles.

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Messages of support for those impacted by the blasts were scrawled on a giant poster board. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Naming evil

Obama: It was an 'act of terror'

President Barack Obama yesterday referred to the Boston Marathon bombings as "an act of terror."

"Anytime bombs are used to target innocent civilians, it is an act of terror. What we don't know is who carried out this attack, or why," he said, flatly stating that one thing is clear: "We will find whoever harmed our citizens and we will bring them to justice. The American people refuse to be terrorized."

Acts of heroism, bravery and selflessness demonstrate the true nature of Americans, Obama said.

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Obama / GETTY IMAGES

Runners return to collect their bags, surprised by medals

Picking up the pieces. After fleeing the blast zone, Boston Marathon runners made their way back to the area yesterday.

Runners from across the United States ventured back into Boston's Back Bay yesterday, facing grim memories from Monday's brutal Boston Marathon bombings, to retrieve bags, keys and cell phones left behind during the attack's chaotic aftermath. But they emerged from the Park Plaza Castle with more than they expected — the medals they had earned the day before but were unable to collect at the doomed finish line.

"I didn't know that was coming. I told my dad before he passed that the medal was his. I hugged a stranger. I'm very happy to be bringing this home to him," said Chicago resident Kim Berlygrauer. Security stood guard outside the meeting space, which since Monday night has acted as a shelter and meeting area for displaced runners and residents. The Boston Athletic Association handed out the medals and sorted through abandoned belongings, and American Red Cross workers assisted those in need.

Media was not permitted within the center, but as people in blue and yellow shirts emerged it was clear that the spirit inside was one of hope and healing. "It's nice. Obviously, under the circumstances, it's the best that can be done," said Massachusetts resident Mitch Riesenberger, who was ordered to stop running less than a mile from the finish line.

"I'm already thinking about next year," he said. "It means more now than ever."

Runners Diane Deigmann and Lisa Kresky-Griffin, both from Minneapolis, embraced on Bolyston Street yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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"I was stopped at mile 25. It was kind of heartbreaking.... I just wanted to keep going because I was having a really good race until then. This year I was going for it; I knew I had it. It was shocking."

Jeannie Hannigan, Keene, N.H.

"To be honest with you, I'm still trying to figure out how I feel. You get to that point and it's all you're waiting for. That adrenaline and the euphoria that you feel went right out the window."

Hopkinton resident Mitch Riesenberger, on not finishing the race

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Senate. Backers of expanded gun background checks scramble for votes

A bipartisan proposal to expand background checks for gun buyers appeared to be short of the 60 votes needed to clear the Senate, as supporters scrambled to save the centerpiece of President Barack Obama's effort to reduce gun violence.

Debate on the plan forged by Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Republican Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania continued in the Senate for a second day. The plan needs 60 votes to overcome procedural hurdles erected by Republican opponents in the 100-seat Senate, where Democrats control 55 seats. **REUTERS**

Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro gestures at supporters. / GETTY IMAGES

Seven dead

Venezuela accuses opposition of plotting coup

Venezuelan President-elect Nicolas Maduro accused the opposition of planning a coup against him after seven government supporters were killed in clashes over his disputed election victory.

Opposition leader Henrique Capriles has demanded a full recount of votes from Sunday's election after official results showed a narrow victory for Maduro, who is late socialist President Hugo Chavez's handpicked successor. **REUTERS**

Pakistan bears brunt of Iranian quake, 35 killed

Pakistanis are pictured outside after evacuating nearby buildings following tremors in Karachi yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Earthquake aid. Pakistan's army said it had deployed troops and helicopters to ferry supplies and medical teams to Mashkeel.

A powerful earthquake struck a border area of southeast Iran yesterday, killing at least 35 people in neighboring Pakistan, destroying hundreds of houses and shaking buildings as far away as India and Gulf Arab states.

Communications with the sparsely populated desert and mountain region were largely cut off, making it difficult to assess Iranian casualties. But an Iranian provincial governor later said there were no reports of deaths there so far.

"Our staff were in a meeting and we felt the ground shake," Saleh Mangi, program unit manager for Plan International in the Pakistani town of Thatta, was quoted as saying by the British office of the children's charity.

"It was horrible; we felt the movement in the chairs and even the cupboards were shaking. This is the strongest quake I have felt since the 1980s."

Pakistani officials said at least 30 people were killed and 150 injured in the town of Mashkeel in the southwestern Pakistani province of Baluchistan, which borders Iran.

Mohammed Ashraf, head of a health center in Mashkeel, said several hundred houses in the town had caved in.

Three women and two children were also killed when their mud house collapsed in the Baluchistan district of Panjgur. **REUTERS**

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Task force: Torture at Gitmo 'indisputable'

Prison. Obama banned abusive interrogation techniques when he took office in 2009.

An independent task force issued a damning review of Bush-era interrogation practices on Tuesday, saying the highest U.S. officials bore ultimate responsibility for the "indisputable" use of torture, and it urged President Barack Obama to close the Guantanamo detention camp by the end of 2014.

In one of the most comprehensive studies of U.S. treatment of terrorism suspects, the panel concluded that never before had there been "the kind of considered and detailed discussions that occurred after 9/11 directly involving a president and his top advisers on the wisdom, propriety and legality of inflicting pain and torment on some detainees in our custody."

"It is indisputable that the United States engaged in the practice of torture," the 11-member task force, assembled by the nonpartisan Constitution Project think tank, said in their 577-page report.

The scathing critique of methods used under the Republican administration of former President George W. Bush also sharpened the focus on the plight of inmates at Guantanamo, which Bush opened and his Democratic successor has failed to close.

Obama banned abusive interrogation techniques when he took office, but the widely condemned military prison has remained an object of condemnation by human rights advocates. **REUTERS**

Human rights activists hold banners demanding the closing of Guantanamo during a protest, part of the Nationwide for Guantanamo Day of Action, outside the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

Special guest

Will Smith cradles an alien in "Men In Black." / COLUMBIA PICTURES

Will Smith and the aliens

In anticipation of Metro's special guests, Will and Jaden Smith, who will appear in our exclusive Earth Day issue on April 22, we'll have a story every day until then. Today we offer a look at Will Smith's out-of-this-wold relationship with aliens.

1 'Independence Day'
Our hero punches an alien in the face: "Welcome to Earth." A star is born.

2 'Men in Black'
He hangs out with aliens, including Frank the Pug —when not killing them. He will do this two more times, in the sequels.

3 'Wild Wild West'
Does a mechanical spider count as an alien?

4 'I, Robot'
Aliens here? No! They are robots.

5 'I Am Legend'
The mutants trying to kill Will are more dangerous than aliens. They are us.

6 'Seven Pounds'
No aliens, unless you count the jellyfish.

7 'After Earth'
Aliens! Will and son Jaden return to an Earth that's been destroyed, probably because of the baddies. Someone call Tommy Lee. **MWN**

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Dwayne Johnson, Jim Carrey, Neil Patrick Harris and Garry Shandling are thinking of Boston.

@TheRock: Strength & prayers to those in Boston impacted by the cowardly attack. People of Boston are proud, tough & resilient. #StayStrong

@JimCarrey: My heart bleeds for those poor pple in Boston. It's just too much.

@ActuallyNPH: Sending all good thoughts to Boston, after the madness. Makes me so sad. So crazy to think that violence can happen so randomly.

@GarryShandling: You've got to be an idiot to do anything that makes the city of Boston mad at you

Meet BCoop's mom-cum-roommate

Bradley Cooper, 2012's World's Sexiest Man, has a not-so-sexy roommate: his mom. In the new issue of Details, he admits he's been living with his mother since his father died in 2011.

"It's probably not easy for her to be living with her son," he admits. "It's life. And right now, two years after my father's death, this is where we are. ... But don't get me wrong. It's not without complications. It's not like I live in a compound and she's in the guesthouse. No. She's in the next room."

I used to share an apartment with a guy who was in the next room over and I heard everything — and my roommate wasn't nearly as attractive as Bradley Cooper. Let's hope Mama Cooper is a little hard of hearing.

Drake talks about Brown's insecurities

Drake may not be trying too hard to ease his ongoing feud with Chris Brown, but he does at least want everyone else to stop harping on it. "Don't ask me s— about that man when I come up there, and leave that man alone. Stop preying on his insecurities," the Canadian rapper said, getting testy during an interview with online radio show Keep it Thoro late last week. "His insecurities are the fact that I make better music than him, that I'm more popping than him and that at one point in life the woman that he loves fell into my lap."

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Meet Anderson's new face

I keep looking at this new photo of Pamela Anderson and don't know what to think. On one hand, she looks like she's gotten a ton of work done (doesn't her new face look a lot like it's trying to channel Jessica Lange's?). But on the other, it could be so much worse. She looks ... refreshed? In any case, here is Anderson and her undecided-on face on Monday at the International Beauty Show at Jacob Javits Center in New York City. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

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Osbourne admits to drugs, not to divorce

Ozzy Osbourne took to Facebook to clear the air about rumors that he and his wife, Sharon, are on the outs — and to make a completely different confession. "For the last year and a half I have been drinking and taking drugs," Ozzy wrote. "I was in a very dark place and was an a—hole to the people I love most: my family. However, I am happy to say that I am now 44 days sober. Just to set the record straight, Sharon and I are not divorcing. I'm just trying to be a better person."

Radar Online reported over the weekend that the long-married pair are living separately, with Ozzy in a rented Beverly Hills mansion and Sharon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "They are living at different addresses and not spending any time together," a source recently told the Sun. Sharon is believed to be staying at the famous hotel while she decorates a new home — but not the one where Ozzy is staying.

Amanda Seyfried misses her boobs

Not that there's anything wrong with them now, but "Les Miserables" star Amanda Seyfried says her breasts used to be bigger — and she laments not appreciating her ample bosom more when she was younger. "I saw a picture of them a couple of days ago from when I was 19, and my boobs were way bigger. They were a D, and now they're a small C because I lost weight," she tells Allure magazine. "There was something so beautiful about the size of them."

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But is he still a blockbuster star?

Tom Cruise greets fans at the Taiwan premiere of "Oblivion."
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Film. Tom Cruise's latest movies have tanked, but his brand is still going strong.

A year ago, Tom Cruise was riding a wave of good press with a comeback narrative in full swing. His franchise return "Mission: Impossible Ghost Protocol" had reassured Hollywood that audiences still had an appetite for the star after something of a dry patch, eventually bringing in nearly $700 million worldwide at the box office.

And on top of that, he had two high-profile and buzzed-about roles ahead for 2012 — the hair-metal musical "Rock of Ages" and the tough-guy crime thriller "Jack Reacher."

But then "Rock of Ages" saw withering reviews and disappointing ticket sales, and "Jack Reacher" underperformed, with neither film opening at No. 1 at the box office. Now, with Cruise's "Oblivion" set to launch — following an ad campaign relying heavily on the star's bankability — Hollywood finds itself asking the same questions it did before the release of "Ghost Protocol": Can Tom Cruise open a movie?

The last few years have suggested that the age of the movie star may be over, that audiences are no longer swayed merely by the presence of a big name on the poster. In fact, until recently it seemed the only two stars left who could be counted on to open a movie — regardless of its content — were Will Smith and Adam Sandler. Smith's "Men in Black 3" was indeed a blockbuster last year, but it was his first starring role in four years. And the generally review-proof Sandler's last two live-action outings, "Jack and Jill" and "That's My Boy," were complete bombs. (It should be noted that "Hotel Transylvania," which featured Sandler's voice, was a hit.)

And so far, 2013 hasn't been very good to traditional movie stars, with major box office flops for "Expendables" stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Jason Statham.

Bruce Willis' "A Good Day to Die Hard" fared a bit better, at least opening at No. 1, but in eight weeks of release it's still a long ways off from recouping its $92 million budget. Even Brad Pitt, who is hoping June's "World War Z" will do well enough to launch a franchise, took a bath on last November's "Killing Them Softly," which he both starred in and produced.

So if "Oblivion" doesn't do well, does that mean the Tom Cruise brand is officially in trouble? Not likely. As "Ghost Protocol" proved, the star has an uncanny ability to bounce back from both critical failures and tabloid talk.

And with the more recent "Oblivion" trailers making the film look more interesting and enticing, maybe Cruise's latest go at saving the world will also save his career — again.

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Sci-fi summer

Tom Cruise isn't the only big-name star with something for sci-fi fans this summer — he's just the first out of the gate. But the competition is right behind.

'Pacific Rim'

Guillermo del Toro brings giant robots fighting giant monsters to life. Yes, please.

'After Earth'

Much-maligned directorM. Night Shyamalan returns with his biggest film yet, following father-and-son duo Will and Jaden Smith as they try to escape a deserted planet Earth 1,000 years in the future.

'World War Z'

The behind-the-scenes drama on this zombie apocalypse has threatened to eclipse the film itself, but a trailer showing the undead hordes that ravage the globe looks intriguing.

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TV watch list

Young people are forced to mingle with septuagenarians on "Forever Young." / KRISTIAN DOWLING, TV LAND

REALITY

'Locked Up Abroad'

This reality show is about Americans detained overseas. Midnight Express has some serious competition for the title of "best way to spook kids into behaving during a semester abroad."

SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., NGC

COMEDY

'How to Live With Your Parents (for the Rest of Your Life)'

Polly tries to impress an old classmate. As long as you live with your parents, you may as well revisit all your other high school drama.

9:30 P.M., ABC

REALITY

'Forever Young'

This new spin on the "strangers sharing a house" formula puts nubile 20-somethings alongside the over-70 set. Keep your liver-spotted fingers crossed for juicy tabloid gossip about behind-the-scenes drama.

10 P.M., TV LAND

REALITY

'Off Pitch'

This new show is about the inner workings — and hilarious mishaps — of a grown-up Wisconsin show choir. It's as if the kids from "Glee" have aged, but not matured.

SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., VH1

REALITY

'The Real World: Portland'

The roommates welcome their new roomie "Hurricane" Nia, who promptly establishers herself as a sexual force to be reckoned with when she seduces Jordan on her first night. The usual chaos and cattiness ensues.

10 P.M., MTV

REALITY

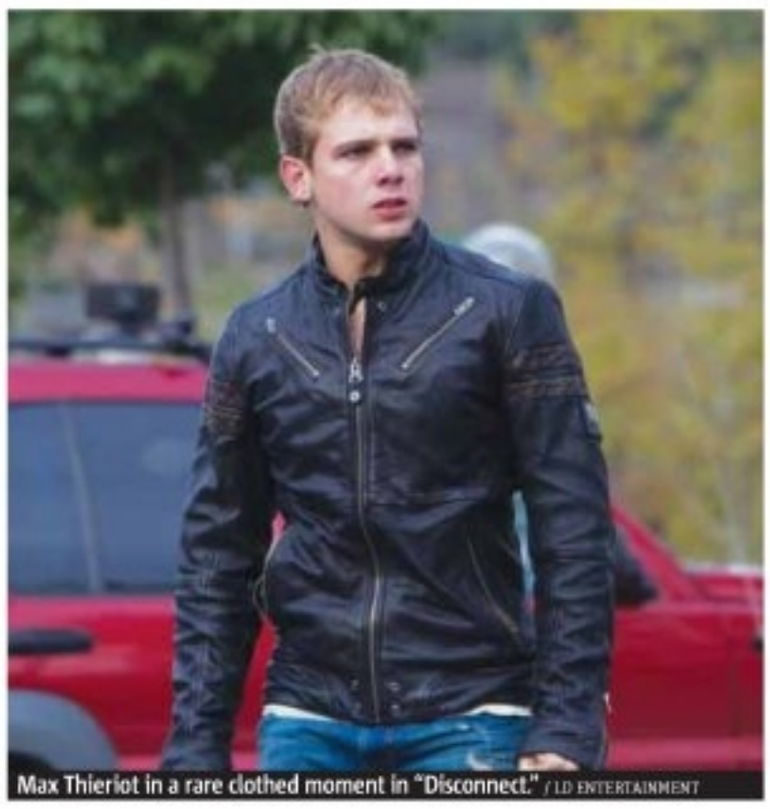
'Duck Dynasty'

The Robertson clan get into their usual shenanigans in the bayou. This week, Phil and Kay tackle a rodent invasion and Jase and Willie have a fitness face-off. **10 P.M., A&E**

NATALIE SHURE

The skin he lives in

Film. Max Thieriot talks going starkers in "Disconnect" and finding diversity in the webcam world.



Max Thieriot in a rare clothed moment in "Disconnect." / LD ENTERTAINMENT

Finding the comfort level to play Kyle, a young webcam model in "Disconnect," was no small feat for Max Thieriot. The role required the 24-year-old to shed most of his clothing along with his child actor image, though it's clear from roles in "Chloe," "House at the End of the Street" and "Bates Motel" that he's been eager to do that for some time. But few of his adult roles have required him to spend so much time with so little on.

"I just remember starting out, going into it, I just wanted to achieve this comfort level," Thieriot says. "The thing about Kyle is he's so comfortable in his own skin. ... So I think that was what I was constantly thinking about just so it came off as authentic as possible."

The webcam world is a dark one, and part of the appeal of the most successful performers on it, Thieriot found, is their ability to seem both mature and immature at the same time. "I met and talked to a few people who are in this business and who do this," he says. "When you watch webcammers, they always have this way that they're able to speak to everybody and how confident they are, and how they're almost able to flip it on you and make you feel like you're weird for thinking that they're weird for what they do."

Quoted

"The research was ... I mean, a lot of porn, really. And pretty much everything you'd expect from watching webcam sites and just watching them interact with people."

Max Thieriot

Connecting with those folks and learning about their world meant spending a lot of time online himself. "I think I did more research for this movie than for any other," Thieriot says, admitting with a laugh that there were a lot of suspicious Paypal charges on his credit card statement. "The research was ... I mean, a lot of porn, really. And pretty much everything you'd expect, from watching webcam sites and just watching them interact with people."

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Tips on shopping vintage

Shopping. Here's expert advice from the organizer of the Manhattan Vintage Clothing Show.

There's something about summer months that make us want to comb through vintage stalls in outdoor markets and road-trip to estate sales. Though we're not quite there yet, temperature-wise, the Manhattan Vintage Clothing Show has set up shop in NYC. At the renowned shopping event — which draws celebrities such as the Olsens and Scarlett Johansson, and designers like Donna Karan and Phillip Lim — more than 90 exhibitors from all over the world showcase their best finds from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

And because racks filled with varying eras, styles and colors can be overwhelming, we asked show organizer and vintage expert David Ornstein, along with Ashley Abtahie, from Amarcord Vintage Fashion, for their tips on scoring one-of-a-kind treasures.

Both Ornstein and Abtahie say the key to finding great vintage is to try on a variety of items. .MANHATTAN VINTAGE SHOW

Try things on: "The first thing when you are fresh to the vintage shopping scene is to be open to trying on several silhouettes and eras until you find the styles that best suit your figure and personal aesthetic," says Abtahie. Ornstein adds, "In the 1940s, things were very tailored and fit certain bodies better. In the 1930s, clothing was cut on the bias, and the '50s are the beginning of very practical clothing. You're getting into worldwide manufacturing, and it's probably the heyday of the best quality of ready-to-wear."

Start at the source: "Estate sales are always great places to look," says Ornstein. "Most vintage clothing dealers buy their clothing at the source — that means out of the house from the people that originally owned them. There are sites online such as www.estatesales.net that tell people where those sales are." But if you're thinking of hitting up estate sales, be prepared to skip brunch. "With vintage, everything is one-of-a kind, so if you're serious, get online early," says Ornstein. Another online source he recommends is www.vintagefashionguild.com

Examine pieces: "Vintage clothing is made from better materials than today. We're looking at silks, wool and cotton," says Ornstein. "Look for construction clues like hand sewing, metal zippers, covered buttons and silk linings — those are all good indicators of finer-quality vintage." Abtahie says examining pieces will also help you identify a fake. "Nowadays fakes are often accompanied with authenticity cards, so we can't rely on that," she says. "I would also suggest asking questions to the seller about where the product was sourced to get a better idea."

Find yourself: "When people go to buy clothing — whether it's Bloomingdale's or Barneys or Century 21 — what's being sold is a pretty narrow range of things," explains Ornstein. "All the millions of people who are trying to find their own tastes and likes are having to chose from a very finite range of items. When you come to a vintage store, you're exposed to the entire range of fashion styles, and that way people can find out who they are and what they like." It's also a great way to get on-trend items for less. "If you look at the runway shows this past season, you see gigantic geometrics, broad stripes, and all these things have been in vintage for the past 100 years," he says.

Trends

Ornstein and Abtahie tell us what's popular in vintage right now.

- **Print on print.** "I am seeing a lots of quirky printed sets this season," says Abtahie.
- **Costume jewelry.** "I almost believe we're reaching the end of very big jewelry," says Ornstein. "What the market is moving towards is multiple strands of thinner, less decorated things."
- **Oversized seamless jackets**
- **Lace**
- **'60s A-line dresses**
- **Chanel and Alaia**

"I think, in the long run, what's going to give Chanel a run for its money is the Alexander McQueen stuff." Ornstein

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APPLE'S GAME CENTER IS MAKING MOVES TO BE YOUR GO-TO GAMING PLATFORM. / PROVIDED

'Sky Gamblers: Air Supremacy'

System. Mac/iPad/iPhone
Company. Nambo Bandai
Cost. $2.99 plus in-game purchases
Grade. ●●●●○

The flying sim is about as old as gaming itself. Most of us will never, ever get behind the wheel of an airplane, so playing a video game recreation just feels right. To that end, the "Sky Gamblers" series is the best airborne action available for iOS. This game offers sharp graphics, a great single-player campaign and, of course, plenty of cross-platform multiplayer tomfoolery. The only downside? Too many in-game purchases.

The cool thing about playing this on a Mac is you can plug in a joystick, challenge some friends who are playing via touch screen and wipe the sky with them. Here's to taking advantage of technology.

"Sky Gamblers" / CONTRIBUTED

'Real Racing 2'

System. Mac/iPad/iPhone
Company. EA
Cost. $12.99 Mac/$6.99 iPad/$4.99 iPhone
Grade. ●●●●●

"Real Racing" was one of the first iOS games to show off true console quality graphics. The sequel, first released for iPhone and iPad two years ago, has finally come home to roost on Macs. Guess what? It's even better than the original.

What makes "Real Racing 2" so great? The graphics are fantastic, looking as good or better than any comparable racer for home consoles. The gameplay is smooth and offers a handful of neat control schemes, even allowing you to steer using your iPad or iPhone.

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COULD YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

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Alcoholism and alcohol abuse are somewhat different health concerns associated with drinking. Both result from alcohol use interfering with health, family, occupation, relationships and financial or legal well-being.

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"If boozing messes up your relationships, empties your wallet, gets in the way of adult responsibilities or has your local law enforcement officer asking you to puff on a Breathalyzer, you drink too much."

The bottom line is that if boozing messes up your relationships, empties your wallet, gets in the way of adult responsibilities or has your local law enforcement officer asking you to puff on a Breathalyzer, you drink too much. The amount of alcohol is not the determining factor. "I only had one drink," is not a valid excuse if your personality or judgment is affected in a way that makes you belligerent or unreliable. If you've ever wondered if you drink too much, or a loved one or colleague has suggested as much, you likely have an alcohol-related problem that should be addressed.

There are a number of resources available if you need help. A good place to start is with your primary care physician or a mental health professional who may assess your individual circumstances and make recommendations for moderating alcohol intake or abstaining from alcohol altogether. Support from family and friends is also important, and organizations such a Al-Anon or Alcoholics Anonymous may be an option if you have an ongoing identified alcohol addiction.

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Significance: Survivors of melanoma have nine times the risk of a reoccurrence of skin cancer than those who have not suffered.

Hope they're wearing their sunscreen! / GETTY IMAGES

Asthma cases drop after smoking ban

Location of study: England
Study subjects: Adults 16 and over
Results: In each of the first three years following England's ban on smoking in public places, emergency admissions for adults with asthma attacks fell by almost 5 percent, the journal Thorax says.
Significance: England is thought to be among the top countries for asthma in the world. Researchers accounted for seasonal temperatures, variations in population size and long-term trends in reaching their conclusions, but also attributed them to a reduction in secondhand smoke. Public smoking was banned in England in July 2007.

Heart rate may signal problems

Location of study: Cophenhagen, Denmark
Study subjects: 3,000 men
Results: Researchers at Copenhagen University Hospital have linked a high pulse (resting heart rate) with earlier mortality, even in physically fit people. Those with high resting heart rates worked out less, had higher blood pressure, weighed more and had higher levels of circulating blood fats.
Significance: Resting heart rate is the number of heartbeats per minute. It's determined by a variety of factors, including hormones, the nervous system and physical fitness. A normal pulse is considered to be between 60 and 100 beats per minute.

Alcohol and the elderly

Location of study: U.S./Singapore
Study subjects: Rats more than 18 months old
Results: Researchers at Baylor University found that elderly animals fed alcohol had a greater risk of poor coordination and memory than young animals.
Significance: As the population of senior citizens continues to rise, researchers concluded that further study of the role alcohol plays on health is necessary. METRO

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Hot neighborhood. Property developer Damian A. Szary tells us what makes an area worth investing in.

As proven by the last property cycle, which crashed in 2008, some neighborhoods weather the downturns better than others. Which will hold or increase in value is something property developers keep a keen eye on, because, like homeowners, they're making an investment. Damian A. Szary of Gate Residential Properties weighs in on what keeps a neighborhood hot, when the market goes cold.

Walkability

"People want to walk to local amenities. That's what makes Fort Point so hot now. There's an explosion of restaurants. Davis Square is the same. Walking connects people to their neighborhood."

Safety

"People want to see low crime figures. A neighborhood that's 24-hour with an active environment all times of the day tends to be safer. People who are connected to their environment tend to be more active in keeping it safe, too."

Schools

"For young couples who aren't thinking about kids, it isn't an issue. For urban parents, generally, it's becoming less of a selling point. More people trust the Boston Public School system and many choose private schools. Brookline and Newton are still attractive areas because of the reputation of good schools, though."

What to look for

Public transport

"Accessibility is key. That was crucial for choosing Davis Square. There's the Red Line, and when the Green Line opens there the neighborhood will increase Boston as the crow flies. It's one stop from North Station on the line that goes up to Newburyport. Long-term, Union Square has potential. It's been held back by not having a T stop."

The Red Line in Davis Square means good access to public transportation and good access to free music. / GEORGE RIZER/THE BOSTON GLOBE, GETTY IMAGES

Strong government

"Stagnant government shows in a neighborhood. Areas don't just get better by themselves; things have to be done to improve a neighborhood or town. It's sometimes a long process, like Chelsea. But you have a proactive city manager there that's getting things done. With Somerville, the city made a strong commitment in planting trees and making major improvements."

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MARATHON MONDAY REVISITED

By Attorney George Warshaw

You'll forgive me if I leave behind my usual discourse for something far more important.

The cowardly act that destroyed a joyous occasion for thousands and a special life-long moment for many, forever changed the lives of those who were injured and murdered – and for those of us who are willing to listen to the message.

Was it a despicable act of an American targeting America? Or was it a foreign insurgent bringing to our doorsteps the war that we only experience on TV.

The explosions bring home what we don't wish to acknowledge: within the usual safety and distractions of our daily lives there lives a long-term, insidious multi-decade war raging throughout the world with no end within anyone's foresight. Like it or not, we - are - in - it.

I truly hope that those who are responsible are not Americans turning on Americans but we won't know for days or weeks.

The message of 9/11 and the Marathon is clear: we are neither immune nor exempt, and we are as vulnerable as those who die in the streets of Mumbai and in the markets in Iraq.

When events like this occur we cry for action, but there is no apparent solution. No single act can cause the enemies of our culture and beliefs to yield or be destroyed. Simply bringing the perpetrators to justice is unsatisfying and no deterrent; but what else can we do?

At a minimum we can stiffen and unite in our resolve, acknowledge the dangers that we face, eliminate divisive politics that serves solely to embarrass the opposing party rather than serve "we the people," and make a commitment to stop complaining and shifting blame to others. We can and should start helping each other. © 2013 George Warshaw.

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How to buy an antique

Collecting. A fine arts expert tells us what to keep an eye out for.

The Philadelphia Antiques Show is over, but you might want to check out the Spring Fever Antiques and Design Show and Sale at the Concord Armory this weekend. Visit www.neantiqueshows.com for more info. /DANIEL BURKE PHOTOGRAPHY

It was out with the new and in with the old last weekend at the 52nd annual Philadelphia Antiques Show. Antiques and fine arts experts from up and down the East Coast showcased pieces from the 1600s to the 1900s, while guided tours and a series of lectures helped the novices learn the difference between Chippendale and Queen Anne.

We checked in with one of those experts, Christopher Rebollo of Christopher T. Rebollo Antiques in Buckingham, Pa., for tips on what to buy when you're at an antiques show.

Trust your instincts: "Buy what resonates with you. The opinions of design school professors and home decorating magazine editors are just that, their opinions. If Victorian seating set ablaze with jewel-tone cut velvet floats your boat, who are we to sneer? Be a rebel."

Educate yourself: "At least half the fun of collecting is learning why the objects are made a certain way or look the way they do. Learn why some Newport, R.I., high chests are made with detachable legs — they're much easier to export by sea to far-flung ports — and why a specific glass bottle should always feature a rough pontil mark."

Buy the best you can afford: "This bit of advice is admittedly cliche, though for good reason. The Boston dealer Israel Sack once wrote in his 'Ten Commandments of Antiques' that 'bargains in antiques are sometimes fatal.' He was likely referring to the purchase of either a fake or a heavily restored piece bought cheap. While this is still a concern for anyone not relying on expert advice, it is equally important to resist the mediocre. It's better to own a masterpiece with some appropriate restorations than an all-original pig."

Seek art, not cash: "There is entirely too much emphasis placed on price. It's off-putting. Yes, it is fun to see the proverbial little old lady hit the jackpot on an appraisal program. Unfortunately, this publicity promotes the fallacy that art and antiques are out of reach for everyone except for the super-rich or, worse, that collectors should focus on investment potential rather than the art itself. This is supposed to be fun."

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. The more progressive you are, especially when dealing with intangibles, the luckier you'll get. The same cannot be said if you bog yourself down in traditional methods.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Your financial prospects look to be promising, especially if you're promoting something unusual. Don't be scared off by questions of expense.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Helpful contacts can be established through a club or professional affiliation. What's important is spending some quality time with the right people.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Things others deem too challenging won't intimidate you in the slightest. Being in tune with your inner self gives you the ability to do anything you choose.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. There is no need to treat your inspirations indifferently. Anything you imagine, you can accomplish if you believe in yourself. So have faith and get to work.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Don't be timid if you have to make a critical change. For best results, go full throttle and don't fall prey to second thoughts.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. When change is called for on the home front, you should take your better half's suggestions seriously. He is likely to spot some nuances that you're overlooking.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You'll spot a new way to make some additional earnings. It might be similar to something that has been generating extra income for a friend.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Should you happen to meet someone you'd like to know better, make your intentions known. Don't wait for this person to make the first move.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. If you think the timing is right to wrap up a matter that could enhance your prestige and/or security, go for it. Stop dragging your feet.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You could end up learning a lot by trying to teach something. If you have some constructive information to pass on, do it.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. The well-intentioned tips of others can often be of little value. However, should a family member or colleague tell you something today, it might pay to be a good listener. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

A poem for a better world

Today I pray for humanity.

I pray for the day when men, women and children can just live.

Live a life without terror and fear.

To live a life with respect, love and compassion.

Today I pray for life.

I pray for a life where a family is safe, and we can watch our children grow.

To grow up in a world where we can walk the streets and trust our neighbors.

Today I pray for love.

I pray for every moment that we have with our families and friends

I pray for strangers fighting a bigger battle than us.

Today I pray for our country, and the world we live in, to change.

KIMBERLY BLAKLA, VIA E-MAIL

Sympathy for bag searches

I wonder if all those who wanted to end MBTA random bag searches have changed their minds.

DOUGLAS ANNIS, VIA E-MAIL

Fashion doesn't have to be pricey

Re: "Pieces every man should own" (Metro, April 16) In the grand scheme of things, considering the bombing in Boston yesterday and other issues that affect the world on a deeper level, this isn't a big deal. But I couldn't help but be frustrated at the brand names and prices in your small segment on men's fashion. Not all of us have $225 to spend on a pair of red khakis. Next time, please consider your more financially humble readers. Just because we're not able to spend those amounts doesn't mean we don't care how we look.

EMILY KIRCHNER, VIA E-MAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

1 Cheat sheet
5 Catherine – -Jones
9 Desk-drawer item
14 Whetstone
15 Irish islands
16 Grenoble's river
17 Wapitis
18 Golfer's tap
19 Handy's "– Street Blues"
20 Botanical carnivore
22 Heated to the boil
24 The Divine Miss M
26 Pub pint
27 Herb for bruises
30 Tip of England (2 wds.)
35 Yemen, once
36 Dog-food brand
37 Leave laughing
38 "Bam!"
39 Long-suffering
42 Tina Turner's ex
43 Glimmering
45 Popinjays
46 More discourteous
48 Funny drawings
50 Inexpensive wheels
51 Sweater letter
52 Throws off heat
54 Give the right
58 Remove, as a lid
62 Silverheels' partner
63 Pita treat
65 Verdi's princess
66 Unmitigated
67 Duffel filler
68 Burglar's "key"
69 Future flowers
70 Mouse catchers
71 Feminine suffix

Down

1 White-hat wearer
2 Croissant
3 Pitch-dark
4 – – and tucker
5 Mexican revolutionary
6 Spew ash
7 Trim a doily
8 Diligent insects
9 Crude or bawdy
10 Of no value
11 Heavy metal
12 Dashiell contemporary
13 Bulrush or cattail
21 Secondhand tire
23 Bishop's law
25 Flattened circle
27 Meat jelly
28 Valerie Harper sitcom
29 More recent
31 Powerful primates
32 Skip a syllable
33 Ready to streak
34 Batik workers
36 Nefertiti's god
40 Run – of (cross)
41 Horses' gaits
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47 High-income
49 Lone Ranger movies
50 They can't vote
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55 Reminder
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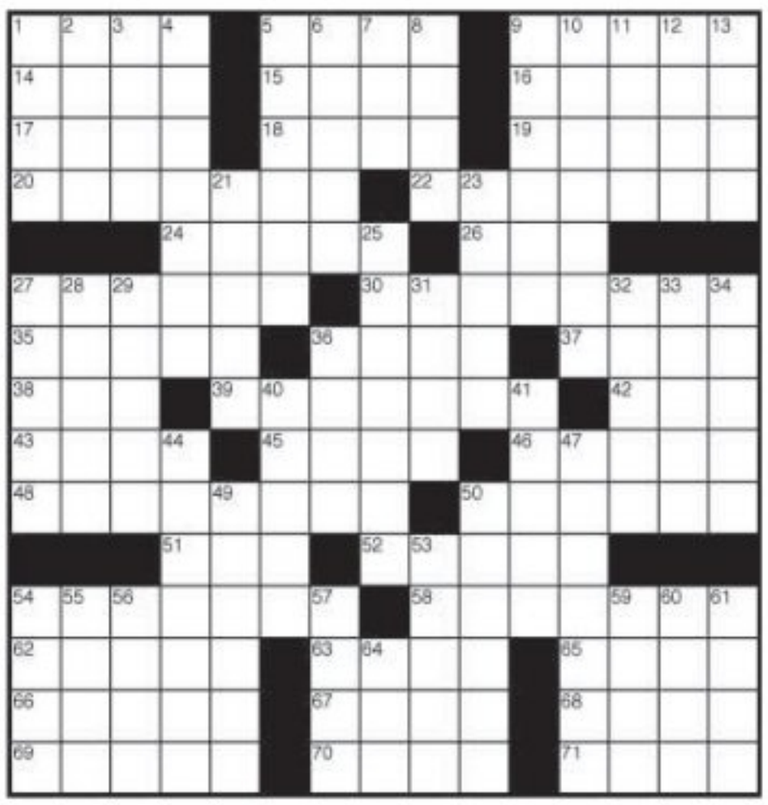

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NHL

Bruins likely to host game at Garden tonight

As of yesterday, the Bruins planned to host tonight's game against Buffalo (7:30 p.m.). It would be the first pro sports event in Boston since Monday. METRO

NBA

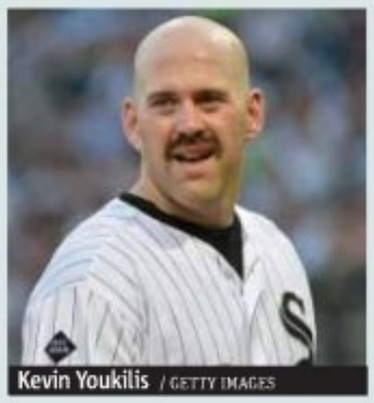
Celtics owner: 'Playoff games will be safe'

C's owner Wyc Grousbeck ensured next week's playoff games will be safe, telling WEEI, "We'll be intensely focused on security." METRO

MLB

Youkilis talks Boston bombings

Yankees third baseman Kevin Youkilis said about the marathon bombings: "You can't put it into words. We were very fortunate reaching out to all the people we know that everyone was OK." METRO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NFL

Patriots to release 2013 schedule tomorrow

The full Pats regular-season schedule, which features a showdown against the Broncos, will be released tomorrow on NFL Network (8 p.m.). METRO

Former Pats Andruzzi, Bruschi at scene of marathon bombings

RIP

Announcer Summerall dead at 82

Famed play-by-play announcer Pat Summerall died yesterday at the age of 82. He called 16 Super Bowls and was known for his broadcasting partnership with John Madden.

Boston Marathon.
Joe Andruzzi, a three-time Super Bowl champ with the Pats, carried an injured woman to safety after Monday's attack.

There are the New England Patriots, and then there are actual Patriots.

But Joe Andruzzi is a former New England Patriot who is also an actual Patriot.

Andruzzi was near the finish line of Monday's Boston Marathon when two bombs exploded, injuring more than 170 people and killing three.

While confusion reigned over the masses during the obviously hectic time, some ran into harm's way, making tourniquets, carrying the wounded to safety and helping out any way they could.

Andruzzi was one of those individuals.

Seeing a child struggling to carry an injured woman, Andruzzi raced to the scene, picked up the woman and carried her to safety.

He's just one of the many heroes who were born out of that fateful afternoon. Eerily enough, it was Andruzzi's second brush with terror.

After the 9/11 attacks on New York City, Andruzzi's brothers were on the scene in minutes as FDNY firefighters. They undoubtedly saw far worse than Joe Andruzzi did on Monday, but it's clearly in the Andruzzi DNA to help out at the drop of a hat in a time of need.

Andruzzi, a cancer survivor, started the Joe Andruzzi Foundation, intended to aid cancer patients. He had a team of runners that were sponsored by his foundation.

Andruzzi wasn't the only former Patriot near the scene of the marathon bombings Monday. Former linebacker Tedy Bruschi was also there, cheering on "Tedy's Team" – folks who have been "touched by stroke" – while staying at the Lenox Hotel, literally across the street from where the bombs went off.

He told ESPN what it was like to see the bombs go off from his window.

"When I did [look out the window], [I was] looking out to my right seeing the first explosion, from my vantage point on the left side of the street," Bruschi said. "Looking at it, I was thinking to myself, 'Did that just happen, and is that what I think it is?' And right when I was thinking that, people started running toward me, and I realized what it was when I felt the second explosion to the rear of where I was looking out and sort of felt the whoosh from behind my head."

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Former Patriots offensive lineman Joe Andruzzi carries an injured woman away from the scene of the marathon bombings Monday. / BOSTON GLOBE

Marathon bombings

"Marathon Monday should be about uplifting stories, personal challenges and fundraising ... but [Monday's] bombings irrevocably changed that."

Former Patriots offensive lineman Joe Andruzzi in a statement on the bombings

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BOSTON, PAPELBON PLAYING THE 'WHAT IF' AND 'WHY' GAME

Opinion

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It's nearly impossible to cover marathons or any type of road race as a sports writer. There are thousands upon thousands of men and women barreling in, one after the other after the other after the other across the finish line.

Trying to find that certain runner who has a local tie, that certain someone who would make for a great local story out of a sea of humanity or trying to fight off a big wig, contractually-tied TV reporter for an interview with the actual winners of the race for just one, out-of-breath and usually incoherent quote is typically a venture doomed for failure.

That was my reasoning for staying away from the Boston Marathon finish line Monday. Today, I'm thanking God that I'm so damn cynical (and/or lazy).

When a tragedy occurs like the one that hit Boston Monday, a million "what-ifs" and "whys" race through your head. One of the whys that I struggled with was, "Why does sports even matter anymore?"

Yes, we will read and hear a million stories over the next few weeks about how sports is a "nice release" for everyone in Boston. That's true. At its best, sports truly is the greatest form of escapism. If you've never seen HBO's "Nine Innings from Ground Zero," a documentary about how baseball lifted the city of New York after the 9/11 attacks, do yourself a favor and cue it up on Netflix. It will convince you that the cliche is so.

Nonetheless, all these Boston sporting events coming up in the next few weeks will feel entirely different. You'll wonder if it's really that important to catch Game 3 of the Celtics-Knicks first round series next week live and in person at TD Garden when you could just watch it on TV at your home instead … away from a place where another tragedy could hit.

My cynical radar made quite a bit of noise again early in the evening on Monday when I read the headline, "Former Red Sox closer Papelbon's thoughts are with Boston."

Why would this guy, who bolted the Red Sox after their tumultuous September of 2011, care about us? He's in Philly now. He willingly left Boston. C'mon, he's a fraud.

But then I read that as Papelbon and Phillies teammate Cliff Lee were watching coverage of the Marathon bombings on a TV in the team clubhouse, Papelbon was immediately spooked by the fact that he used to live "right above" where the second bomb went off.

Sure, Papelbon is a multi-millionaire. And yeah, he plays a child's game as his occupation. But Monday, he was as human as it gets. He was frightened. He was playing that horrible game of "what-ifs" and "whys," just like you and me.

Marathon bombings

Papelbon was immediately spooked by the fact that he used to live "right above" where the second bomb went off.

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